XII. THE LASSINTHE KIRK YARD.

I had been well-nigh a year about the to the jaird when there came a call to accept the ministry of the gospei among the people of Balmaghie. It was a parish greatly to my mind. It lies as all know, in the heart of Gallqway, between the slow, placed stretche sof the Ken and the rante. urbulent will-tace of the Black Water of

When I arrived at the Kirk of Balunghie having tome all the long journey from foot and fasting-I sat m down on a flat stone in the kirk yard near by where the marty is lie at the gable

So exhausted was I that I know not what I should have done but for a young lass. comely and well put on, who gave me the farie of outcake she had brought with her for her "mothing."

You are the young minister who is to preach to us this day?" she said, going over to the edge of the little wood, which at that

time bounded the kirk yard. I answered ber that I was, and that I had walked all the way from the great house of Girthon that norning-whereat she held up

"It is just not possible!" she cried. And after pitying me a long time with her eyes, and arging me to eat her "pisce" up questy, she featly stooped down to the water and washed her feet and aukles, before drawing upon them a pair of white boss, fair and thin, and fastening ser shoes with the buckles of silver which were just

It was yet a full hour-and-a-half before the beginning of the morning diet of wor-ship, for I had risen betimes and traveled stands in a lonely place, and even the Bith electar of folk averts itself some

distance from itthen, being hangry. I sat and munched at the last' piece tifl, with thinking on my sermon and looking at her by the water side, I had well-nigh eaten it every reverte, as from a deep sleep, I sat With the little bit of bread the size of mythum.b my hand, staring at it as if I had seen a fairlie (marvel).

And what was worse, the lass seeing me thus speechless and with my jaws yet warring on the crust, went off into peal peal of laughter.

What for do ye look at me like that young full?" sire said, when she had suffi-ciently communited herself.

"I-I have eaten all your midday piece es i was thinking upon my sermon

More beditting is it that you should think upon your sermon than of things in her and less worthy," said she, without looking up at me. I was pleased with her solid answer, and felt atashed. "But you will go wanting—" I began

Ele gartered one shapely stocking of the ste she enswered me, holding the ridged that was to cincture the other in her mostle, as appears to be the co

rions fashion of Women. "What matter?" she said presently, as abe stroked down her kirtle modestly with an air that took me mightily-it was a full of distance and respect. "I come not far, but only from the farm-town of Drug, glass, down there on the meadow's edge. Ye are welcome to the bit piece-I an as

you thir Salboth day. Then, as was my duty, I reluked ber for looking to man for that Which could alone come from the Master and Maker o

She listened very demurely, with her eyes upon the silver buckles of her shoun which she had admiringly placed side by down on the low boundary wall of the kirk

I ken I we too young and light and foolise to be fit company for a minte-ter," she said, and there was a black upon her everk which vexed me, thoug it was borny enough to look upon.

"Noy." answered I. quickly, "there you mistake me. I meant no such thing, bonnie lawie. We are all both food and foolish, minister and maid." Well might I say it, for -God, forgive me!-at that very moment my mind tun more on how the lass looked, and on the way she had of tapping the grass with her foot, than on the solemn work of the day. "No. no." she interrupted, bustily. "I

on but a silly lass, poor and ignorant, and you do well to fault me."

Now, this put me in a painful pre ment. For I still held in my hand the solitary scrapict left of the young lass' "piece," and I must needs like a dull, netic tool, go fretting her for a harm

She torned away ber head a little nevertheless. I was not so ill-learned in the ways of maids but that I could see she

"What is your name, sweet maid?" sket for my beart was was that I had

grieved her.

little recovered herself. "Jean Genmell," she said at last, "and my father is the tenant of Durmglass, up by there. He is an elder, and will be here by kirk-time. The session is holding

a meeting at the Manse."

I had pulled a Bible from my pocket, and was thinking of my sermon by this time. Joan Germuell rose and stood a moment picking at a flower by the wall.

"My father will be on your side," audit, slowly.

"But," cried I in some astonishn wour father has not yet beard me preach." "No more have I," she made answer smiling on one with her eyes, "but, never-

are dootless a maist learned and college-bred young lad, with rowth o' learnin' theless, my father will be on your side. and lashins o' grace, but we dima ken this parish o' Balmaghie if ye think that And she moved away, looking still very kindly upon me. ye can ever but the folk o' wan mind. Laddic, the thing's no possible. There's by this rencounter in my conduct of the as many minds in Balmaghie as there's fold in v. And a mair unruly, camsteery magicie. At any rate, I went down and parish there's no between Kirkmaiden and

walked in the meadows by the side of Dec Water till the folk gathered and the little cracked belt began to clank and jow from the Eirk on the Hill.

XIII.

MY LADY OF PRIDE.

Within the Kirk of Balungate spread standing in corners, men tolding by windows, men peering in at the low do women cowered upon folded plaids or sat closely wedged together upon little creeple stools. Eo great a multitude had assembled that day that the bairny,

I was well through my discourse, and en

modest smood of the country maid, or the

don of Haristoon, and his daughter Mary.

whether I showed my signs of the abound

ing agitation of my spirit. But certain it is that for a space, which to me seemed ages,

the course of my thought went from me. I spekewerds idle and empty, and it was only

by the strongest effort of will that I re-

hand. That this should have happened in

my trial sermen vexed me sore, for at that time I knew not that these disturbances, so

great seeiing to the speaker, are little if atail, observed by his learers, who are ever

willing to lay the blame upon their own lack of comprehension, rather than upon

But the moment after, with a strong up-

rising of my spirit. I won above the tur

noll of my intellects, and ended with an

ot-going of my heart, charging those be

and enter upon the better way with zeal

and assured confidence.

And seeing that the people were much

polckly and so dismissed the congregation

the kirk, the people were already dis-persing. The great red-bearded man came

forward and put his hand on my shoulder

"Young sir," he said, "it is true that ye have left the Hill-folk, and with your

feet have walked in devious ways. Not

wit standing, if what we have heard to

the societies. For the heart of the man who

and not among the flesh spots of an Eras

At which I shook my head, not seeing

how true his words were to prove, nor yet how men the Kirk of Scotland was to bow

the head, which hitherto had only bent to her heavenly Lord, to the scepter of

But though I looked wistfully at Mary

tethered at the kirk-liggate, she passed me by as though she had not seen me.

waich surely was not well done of her

a the kirk yard, who came forward with

her horse with a privileged and courtly air. Then the three rode off together,

addle and crying back, in his load, hearty naturer, "flaste ye, and come over to the

Envisious, and we will yet show you the

And I was left standing there, sadly

should have been sad. For the folk came

thronging about me, shaking me by the

hand and saying how that they had found

their minister, and would choose me in

spite of lair@ of prince or presbytery. For it seems that already some of my styings

Yet it was as if I heard not the

solenm coment my thoughts were circling about that prend young lass, who had not

Thus I stood a white Jumbiy at gaze, with

out finding a word to say to any. And the

word was yet upon nie drew off a little. Then there came a voice in mine ear, lov

nd persuasive, that awake me from my

It was the roung lass whose 'piece" I had eaten in the morning.

The feeling in my heart that I had been haven and slighted by Mary Gordon made

Mistress Jean Genmell's word sweet and

found myself clasping the hands of a rug-ged old man, with a broad and honest

face, wir. took snuff freely with one hand

"I'm proud to see ye, young sir," he said. "Prood to see ye! My dochter Jean here, a feat and bonny bit has, has

telled me that I am to gie ve my guid

word. And my guid word ye shall have And mony o the elders and kirk-member

owes siller to said Dronaule-aye, aye, and they shall do as I say, or I shall know the

"But, sir." I said hastily, "I desire no

undue influence to be used. Let my sun

mons, if it come, be the call of a people

of one mind concerning the fitting man to

have the oversight of them in the things of

taking smill more freely than ever, "ye

"Gin ye come amang us lad, I'll learn

ye a trick or twa about the folk o'

I am much indebted, sir, for your

has my dochter Jean's word that ye are

the wild Hielands border.

good intentions, but-

the spirit!"

while he shook mine with the other.

had given offense in high quarters.

ough, yet for my life I cannot tell why

of bondage."

across the Red Sea out of the land

soned a young man from the crowd

can thus speak is with us of the wilders

me to lay aside the evils of their life

their instructor's Want of clearness.

with mighty deference.

bat, with a white feather.

ALEXANDER-JONITA. So the service being ended for the day, I walked quietly over to Drumglass with Jean and her father, where I found a house furnished, with oxen and kine knee deep in meadows, pastures, crofts onts and near in the hollows about the or being put without to run wild among the cravestones. But this I forbade, though touch not many of the youthful vagats and hospitable constart that the place beckoned age would have preferred such an exodus to the hot and crowded kirk that day of

the parish o' Balmaghie."

sboot Jenn."

politely.

We had gotten almost to the door of the farm when we saw a horse and rider top the heathery fell to the left, and sweep tering upon my last "head," when I heard wn upon us at a tearing gallop. a stir at the door. I paused somewhat markedly, lest there should be some un-The old man, hearing the clatter of stones,

just like my dochter Jean. And a douce cervil lassork she is. But ye shall see my lither dochter afore ye craw sae crosse

where hae ye comed frae, that ye haenn

brard o' Alexander-Jonita, the lass wh

can tame a wild stallion that horse dealers

winns tackle and ride it stride-leg like

con. There's no a lassie in a' the country can hand a candle to Alexander-Jonita, the

dochter o' Nathan Gemmell of Drumglass, in

You have another daughter?" I said,

rned quickly. seemly disturbance. But I saw only a great burly, red bearded gentleman with 'Alexander Jonita!" he exclaime ing his head with fond blame toward the daring rider, "that lassie will break neckals have a little touched with gray. The m about the porch made room for him me o' that days! And that will be

Cliaging to his arm was a young girl with With dark hair flying in the wind, eye gleaming like stars, short kirtle driven back from her knees by the rush of the horse's face by-pale, dark eyes and a Wealth of mir. And instead of the bare head and stride, came a girl of eighteen of twenty mutch of the donce matron, there was upon the indy's head a brave, new-fashioned on the back of a haltered but saddle-free

"Lussie," cried the elder, with a not in-Linew there is a moment—Alexander Gortolerant reproof in histones," where hae ye been that the kirk and the service of God I cannot tell if my voice trembled, or saw ye not this day?"

The girl came fearlessly forward looking me directly in the eyes. The reins were yet

"Father," she said, gently enough, but on looking at him, "I had the marches to ride, the 'avai' sheep to turn, the bitten ewes to dress with tar, the oxen to keep in bounds, the horses to water. Besides which, Jean wanted my stockings and Sinday gear to be braw the day at the

Eirk. So I had to bide at hame."

"Think shame o' yoursel', Alexander-Jonital" oried her father; "ye are your mitter's dochter. Ye tak' not after the doore ways o' your father. Spite o' a excuses ye should has been at the kirk." "is this the young minister lad" said Alexander-Joutta, looking at me more with the assurred direct gaze of a man than

with the customary bashfulness of a maid-Singularly fearless and forthlooking was her giatice. "Even so, said her father, the lad has spoken well this day!"

moved by my appeal, I judged wise to let them go with what fire of God they had She looked me through and through.
"I am no kirk-goer-no," she said, "nor gotten yet burning in their hearts. I closed et great kirk-lover. But I ken a man when Then, when I came down to go from She held out her hand frankly, and

pricerdy enough, I took it with an odd use of gratitude and comradeship. "The kirk," said I, "is not indeed all that there might be, but kirk and con-venticle alike are the gathering place of those that love the good way. We are

day be your message, we shall yet have you an your kness before the eldership of together." Tives so, mister!" she said, with some shiet gravity, "and this day I have been caching the Gospel to the sheep and

he owen, the kye and the horse beasts within the bounds of my parish, while ye space your good word to human creatures that were maybe somewhat less grateful." clay and the rule of a freckiess, earthly

sortal sould" said I, a little indignant o be thus brarded by a lassic. "And how," she retorted, turning as quick as a fire-flash, "ken ye, that Sordon, and would have gone forward to selp her upon her horse where it stood the beasts have none, or that their spirit goeth downward into the earth? Have they not bodies also and gratitude? There was a sate distressed sheep-this morning on Tornerrach, that looked at me with eyes that spake a prayer. But after I had learned and dressed the burt it breathed benediction, sweet as any said in the

"Nevertheless, it was for men and wom-Alexander Gordon turning about in his

ersisted, not willing to be allenced. the same Lord make the sheep on the bills and the kye in the byres? Will He that watches the sparrow fall think it wrong o lift a sleep out of a pit on the Sabbath? The Pharisses are surely not all dead to

this day!" "E'en let ber alane, ye will be mid the father "she has three words to very one that are given to men o' see But she is withal a good lass and true of speech. Alexander-Jonita, stable the beast nd come bun to wait on the minister in

good folk, for (God forgive mel) even at that The girl moved away, leading her steed, and we went on to the house of Drumgiass.
When we entered the table was not yet et, and there were no preparations for a

deigned me a look, even in the hour of triumph, but had ridden so proudly away "Jean-Jean Genmell!" Nathan Gemwith the man who was doubtless her ell cried, "come hither, lass!" He went

and knocked budly at the chamber door, which spened at one side of the kitchen. folk, thinking that the spirit of the spoken "Wherefore have ye not set the table for the mea of ment?" he asked, frowning upon the maiden, whom I had first seen. sto-d with meek and smiling face, looking at us from the lintel. Her face was shining

welcome and that kindly to his boose of Drumgrass."

Iter race was shining another hair very becomingly attired, though (as I observed) in a different fashion from principle. gate, when see gave me her "piece" to stay my hanger. "I have been praying upon my knees for blessing upon the work of this day in the agreeable to me. I turned me about and

kirk," said Jenn Gemmell, looking modestly down, "and I waited for Alexander Jonita to help me lay the table." "Were ye not vainly adorning your frail tabernacle? It seems more likely," said

her tather, some what cruelly, as I thought.
Then she looked once across at me, and ber eyes filled with tears, so that I was vividly sorry for the maid. But she turned way from her father's reproof without a

"We can well afford to wait there is creamy evening how we have no haste." I said, to ease her hurt, if I Jean and Alexander-Jonita.

As we came within the shadow they two as we came within the shadow they two all she had this morning in the kirk-yard. or I know not how I should have sped at the preaching work this day."

Jean Germell lifted her eyes to mine eith a look of sweet and tender gratitude and understanding, which more than hanked me for the words I had said. At that moment in came Alexander

Jonita, with a free swing like some strip-ling gallant or high degree. I own that I liked to see her walk. She, at least, was no proud dame like-well, like one whose eyes alode with me, and whose averted gaze (God parder me) lay heavy about my heart when I ought to have been thinking

Alexander-Jonita waited for no bid ding, but after a glance which took in a once the empty board and Jean's smooth and well-ordered hair, she hastened to spread a white cloth on the table a cover Balmagine that we will be the wiser o' thre, bleached and fine as it had been for a Mind -1 has been her a' my life, and an prince's repast. Then to suppoured and elder o' the kirk thirty year?' ting in order oaten bread, scones of ho est crispuess, dried ham-of-mutton, which rarest dainty of Galloway, and enough to

braw callan and deserve the pairish, and the pairish ye shall hac."

"I am much indebted to your daughter,"
I made answer: "she succored ms with bread to eat this morning, when in the kirk yard I was ready to faint with hunger.

Hatening over-closely to the converse of her father and myself, it chanced that she

Without her kindness I know not how I | let fall a platter which, breaking, set her sister in a quick, high mood. So that she would have come through the fatigues of this day's exercises " aye," said the old man, "that's

evildoers from the doors." I felt a soft hand touch mine, as if by ordered the lass to 20 and sit down while folk with hands did the work. cident, and a low voice whispered clo Now this semewhat vexed me for I could see by the modest, covert way the girl glanced at me as she set herself obediently to my ear. But I was there. I watched it all, and

because I was tired, and the day had been

a great one for one so young and unworth;

"But you have good friends," said Jean; "friends that that think of you always

We had fallen a little behind, and I

ould bear Alexander-Jonita in her high clear voice, telling her father how she had tound a sick sheep on the Duchrae Craigs,

and carried it all the way home on her back "What!" cried her father; "over the

"Aye," she answered, as if the thing were nothing, "and what is more, the poor

So I was settled in my parish, which was a

hollow beneath the kirk hill of Balmaghie

Snug and sheltered it lay, an encampment

east is like to live and thrive "

it with a kindly tolerant silence.

not what I should have done with

good counsel and strongly willing right hand. My father and mother came over on the ord pony from Ardarroch, my mother

riding on a piliban behind my father, and both of them ready, on the sign of the lease

brae, to get off and walk most of the

way, with the bridle over my father sarm,

while my mother discoursed of the terribio

far from home, strangers in a Strange land.

It had not seemed so terrible to her whe

But this purish of Balmaghie! It was a far ery and a coarse road, said mymother,

and she was sure that we both took our

lives in our hands each time that we went

slacken till she had taken in hand the furni-

ture and '-pierrening of the nounse, and brought some kind of order out of the piled

and tortured confusion, which had been the best that Hob and I could attain.

"Keep us, laddles," she cried, after the trat hopeless look at our handlwork. "I

canna think on either o' ye takin' a wife. Yet I'm feared that a wife ye maun get atween ye. For I canna thole to let ye

gang on this wild gate, wi' your meal o

nest ready, and only gomerit Hob to do

Then we'll let Anna come to bide with

"Nay, indeed, I canna do that. Anna is

father, now he's grown that bairnly he

pendow that Anna's foot treads not on

es doon their milk without Auga. Ardar-

peak bravely about Quintin gettin' mar-

s fyke shoot a lass?"

already?

ded at hame where she is. There's your

us for a while, if ye are so vexed for us," I said to try her.

thing it was to have two of your so

we went to Edinburg.

arose its queanny pastures.

and wish you well."

neather and the fell?"

when I saw you were kneeling before them all with the hands of the ministers upon down in the low window seat that he heart was full to the overflow. your head I had almost swooned away The soft hand was fully in mine now I was not conscious of baving taken it Also something in the wild girl's tone nettled me .

"Aye," he cried, with enthusiasm, "mar, but, nevertheless, it lay trembling a little and nestling contentedly in my palm. And So I mid to Jean: "He of good cheet naiden. There was one at Bethany wh waited not but yet chose the better part."
"Aye" wiled Alexander-Jonita, as sho a labor and a burden to me, I was co forted that Jean's hand abode in mine turned from the cupboard with a plate of butter; 'say ye so.' I ever kenned that you young ministers thought excellent things of yourselves but I dreamed not that you went as far as that."

Whereat I plushed botty, to think that I had unwittingly compared myself to ou who sat with Martha and Mary in the house And I was dumb before the sharp-tongue lass all that time of eating. But under the table Jean Geramell put her hand a moment on mine, seeing me fallen silent and down

XV.

THE CORBLES AT THE FEAST. Now when after all, the call came t the parish gended was placed there with the solemn laying on of hands of the presbytery. I thought that the strivings of my life had come to an end. Whereas had I known it they were but beginning For the soil was being fattened for the crop of troubles! was to harvestere many

years had come and gone. Straight and operous were the charge the reverend bretbren laid upon me. I had been of the dill-folk in my youth $-\infty$ I was reminded. It might be that I was not yet purged of the evil taint. Earnestness in labor would not avail alone. I must keep me in subjection to the powers that be. I must purge myself of partial counsel and preach the gospel in moderation-with various other charges which I pass over in silence.

Yet I had the conceit within me that I knew better than these men could tell me, what I had come to Balmaghie to perform: I minded me every day of the Bennan top and of the men that had been siain on the heatner - specially on the poor lad in the brown coat. And I was noways inclined to be over lement with those who had wrought the damage, nor yet with those who had stood by with their hands in their pockets and whistled while the deed was being done.
After the ordination, as was the custom. there was a great dinner spread in a long test, set up by the kirk clachan.

Here the Presbytery, the elders, and such of the leading men of the parish as were free of scandal -few enough there were of these! - were entertained at the expense of the session.

One there was among the brethren who had watched me keenly all the day, Cameron, minister of Kirkendbright, an me thously smiling man, but with a side-long and dublous eve that could not meet your He had the reputcot great learning, and was besides of highest consideration among the oubers, Lectuse he was the blood brothe of the famous Richard Cameron, Who dies at Ayrsmoss in the 3car of 1680.

As for me, I telked mostly to a little wizened, hump-shouldered man with a nswork of black hair, which came over hi forehead, and great eyes that looked out on either side of a sharp nose. A peeping birdlike man, I found him to be, one Te fair of Rerrick, the great authority in the South country on ghosts and all mand festadions of the devil.

"Methinks the spirit of evil is once more abroad," I heard Teifair say in a shriit falsetto. "Rerrick hath seen nothing like it since the famous affair of the Ringeroft visitation, so fully recounted in my little pamphlet-which, as you are a ware, has run through se-eral efficient not alone in Scot land, but also among the wise and learned folk of Londons. The late King even ordered a copy for himself, and was pleased to say that he had never read anything like it in all his life before; and, by the grace of cal be never would again. Was no that a compliment from so great a prince?"

of Kirkcudbright, nodding his head front cally, but watching me all the time as I talked with Sathan Genmell, of Drumglass;

"but what is the new portent?" 'Tis but the rintter of a child near the vilinge of Orgaland, which, as all the world en, perishing in sin, that Christ died!" I knows is the heart of my parish. A bairn, appared cutting the moon in two with a ran in to its mother to tell the marvel And as soon as they came to me I said: 'There's that to be done today which shall cut the Kirk of God in twain within the bounds of this Presbytery."

"Truly a marvelous could," said Cam-eron, again rodding, as he went about the ordering of his diaber and calling the wait-ing took to be quick, and ast clean platters before the presbyters.

'Now,' said Telfair, lo or atraight at me. "there half nothing cappened this week in the presbytery save the ordaining of this young man. Think ye that through

of the kirk" Cameron smiled sardonically.

'How can ye suppose it for a momen Mr. Mar Clellan is a youth of remarkable promise and ramor. We have, indeed, yet to learn whether there be aught behind the sound and show of religion and respect for the kirk."

All this time Drumgiass was pouring for P. without stint, his joy at my settlement

"He never feared for the face o' man. young set," he cried; "be bold to declare what ye think and believe, and gif ye ken what ye want and earnestly pursue it, there are few things that ye will not attain in this world."

At long and tast the day came to an end. The numsters of the presbytery, one by one, took horse or ferry, and so departed. I went with Nathan Gemmell over to the bouse of Drumglass; for I was deadly wearied, and the voice of Nathan uplifted to tell of old things was like the pleasant lap pering of water on the sides of a boat in was surice conscious of a word he said till in the gloam of the trees and the creamy evening light we met two lassies.

divided the one from the other, the wild lass going to her father's side, Jean being left to come to mine

"I saw you not at the ordination, Alex ander-Jonita," said her father. "No," she answered, sharply; "it was

brave day for the nowt to stray, and there was never a mun, woman or bairn about



the house. Well might I remain to keep the SIX LITTLE I present it and said: "Little one, I am glad you were there. But the work is

MOTH-Speak you this is my praise master? AKMADO-In thy condign

Astor,
On this clothing gaze.
The Six Little Tailors measure
And they gave me as much
pleasure
As in they quost twice the price.
Master, priffice, aren't they
nice?

goodone, astimes went. The vicarage was a pleasant sione house, which sat in a bieldy Order one of our famous Brooks Kersey Overcoats for \$20,00 which will wear three or four seasons.

of great beeches sheltering it from the My brother Hob abode with me in the minuse of Baimagnie to be my man. It was great good fortune to thus keep him, and in the Coming troublous days I ken evenings until o o'clock.

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for which I did not thank him.
"What!" cried my mother, instantly taking fire "hise some o" the impodent queans o" Palmaghie been settin" their cape at him "There ye are, mither," said Hob, "ye ied, but as soon as we speak about any

inseplate; re rang up like a waft o' tow thrown in the fire."
"I wad like to see the besom that wad make up to my Quintin!" said mymother, ber indignation beginning to sunmer down.

"Then come over to the - " he was be "Hob." I said, sternly, "that is And when I spoke to him thus, Hob was

(To be continued.)

When Others Fail Co sult



Doctor Czarra,

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